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AIMS TO UNITE LIBERALS AND LABOR IN PARTY

Conference in Chicago Has Machinists' Head As Leader.

FARMERS WANT. COST GUARANTEE

Socialists Favor Use of Organization for General Strikes.

CHICAGO, Feb. 15-The formation of an American Labor party will be More undertaken here tomorrow. than 100 representatives of inions, farm organizations and nonpartisans will attend.

The conference is the first step in the movement to amalgamate labor and other elements into a poitical union. According to William H. Johnston, president of the Brothed a permanent organization will be formed, a declaration of principles adopted and State organizations started

Will Enter Fall Campaign.

With this accomplished, Johnston sald, the party will either indorse candidates for Congressional nominations favorable to the party's principles or will place its own candi-dates in the primaries this fall. The plan contemplates, he said, a political party similar to the British labor party, committed to progress-ivism, and prepared to swing its strength to whatever candidates meet

"While this conference cannot hope to set up all the machinery required for a party such as we propose in so short a time as our meeting calls for, we do hope to effect permanent organization, decide unanimously on a declaration of principles, and lay the groundwork for State organiza-tions." he said. "We have called here only the leaders with organized followings behind them, prepared do something in this emergency. Sees Desperate Situation

is an emergency. The post-f labor and of all people looking to progressive legislation was so desperate-never so black. "We hope here to consolidate our forces. The railroad unions alone number nearly 2,000,000 men in normal times, not counting their wives, tre voters. Other great the United Mine Workwho also are voters. ers, with 400,000 members; the garworkers, the brick and clay workers, the painters and carpenters, and several others will also be in

Will Enlist Socialists.

"There will also be efficient representatives of the Socialist party, who, we know, are greatly interested in our plans. "Amos Pinchot and George L years old not 47. Record, progressive leaders, will also assist us in this work." Johnston said that the railroad unions were a unit on the necessity

joint strikes.

A round-up of Middle West liberal farm organizations has been effected, it is stated. Besides the eral farm organizations has been efected, it is stated. Besides the Nonpartisan league delegates who are expected to be headed by Arthur N. Townley, president of the league; the LaFollette organization in Wisconsin will take a prominent part, headed by J. Weller Long, secretary of the United Farmers of America; Michigan farmers by Herbert Baker, state senator and head—of the potato growers exchange, and H. L. Bissonnette, president of the Iowa society of Equity.

Favors General Strikes,

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The Socialist party, with more than 1.000,000 Presidential votes in normal years, is also committed to the formation of the new union, according to Otto Branstetter, executive secretary. But the Socialist leaders, it is reported, will ask that the alliance he used in economic the council was not known. Servants at the old Cyrus McCormick mansion at 675 Rush street, where Mr. McCormick has taken up his residence since his recent divorce, stated that the alliance he used in economic the council was not being held. the alliance be used in economic the council was not being held crises also—for general strikes there. there.

This plan is opposed by some of the delegates, who look to a political machine alone. The joint strike scheme will also have the at Mrs. McCormick's residence, 1000 support of John L. Lewis, presi-dent of the miners, it is understood His union now stands committed consulted concerning the matter or

e completed by March 31.
But the railroad unions as a unit are opposed to alliance with other unions for strike purposes, it was Perhaps the oil king was withhold-declared by the president of one of ing his sanction, the friends biggest unions in the federated gested.

We will meet with the miners WOMEN RESENT Tuesday."

Tuesday." he said. "While we will be interested to know Lewis' plans, I doubt very much if an alliance for offensive purposes could be formed.

just what proposals the farm group will have to offer to the conference.
The farmers met in a preliminary
session here, and under the direction of the Nonpartisan league officials, mapped out a political organciais, mapped out a political organization of their own, patterned after the North Dakota league, but with plans to operate on a national scale. H. Wells Andrews, an Illinois "dirt" farmer was named president, and it is stated organiza-tion work would begin in every agricultural State in the country.

Asks Government Guarantee. The platform calls for govern-ment guarantee of the cost of pro-duction of farm products, payment to secure backing for the anti-Obreof the soldiers' bonus by taxation of incomes, inheritances and excess

Psycho-Analyst Deduces Blonde Killed Taylor

Fair-Haired Women Less Violent Than Brunettes.

NEW YORK, Feb. 19 .- "If a wo man murdered William Desmond Taylor, she was a blonde," says Dr. Andre Tridon, psycho-analyst. Tridon explained:

"The adrenal gland, a small gland located above the kidneys, is the physical center of the souldifferences between blondes and brunettes. In blondes, this gland brunettes. has a large center and a thin covering or cortex. The center of the land makes excretions as a result of fear, and the covering makes an excretion of anger. The blonds an excretion of anger. The blonde has more fear and less anger than the brunette. It is a simple matter of physical fact.

"In the case of a man who is shot in the back, evidently from ambush or by an unseen assailant, it is almost dead certain that the woman who did it, if it was a woman, had blonde hair and a fair complexion. A brunette, being complexion. A brunette, being more violent in temperament, would have faced the man she killed in order to have the violent pleasure of letting him know, she was do

"This does not mean that blondes There is no law, physical or psy-chological, to regulate the emo-tions. I mean only that blondes are less violent than brunettes. The dark peoples of the earth, moved by tremendous angers and passions, are the people who use knives and like to get at close quarters with the chief considerations on Republican hopes are based. are less violent than brunettes. The their victims when they go out to

"If a brunette had committed the Taylor murder she might have used a stiletto, or knife of some kind. At any rate, she would have faced him and shot while he realized what she was doing. The brunette has not decided whether he will demands actual contact with the object of her love or hatred."

FATHER SANCTIONS ENGAGEMENT OF MISS M'CORMICK

Millionaire's Daughter, 16 Years Old, to Wed Swiss, 57.

CHICAGO, Feb. 19.—At 9 o'clock tonight Harold F. McCormick from his residence, 675 Rush street, is-sued the following statement: "Harold F. McCormick announces the engagement of his daughter. Miss Mathilde, to Max Oser, of Zurich, Switzerland. This announce. ment is hastened a few weeks by

the fact of the recent newspaper publicity. Miss Mathilde McCormick's reman, was pictured today as a love of spring and winter cousin to the Alpine riding teacher Mr. Oser is not three times Miss McCormick's age as the newspape stated," said Mr. Burgy. "He is 57

first cousin-my mother and his mother were sis-ters. My sister, Mrs. Martha that none of these loans was made Kulcke, of 528 Prairie street, Mil-by the Harding administration.

was more likelihood of political alliance between these unions and others, notably the miners, than there is for an economic purpose—

about the same time as my people about the same time as my people.

Zurich.

a general strike referendum to not friends must have been communicated with by telegraph.

Mr. Rockefeller's antipathy to international romances is well known.

MARYLAND LAWS

"We favor political action as the true means to end."

The leaders of the movement are very anxious, it was stated to be a sta The laws of Maryland are par-Maryland is one of three States which give the father the right to will away from the mother the guardianship of her minor children without any restriction in favor the mother's right to children

tender age.
The party is studying laws of every State in the Union in connection af- the fight for equality before the law

Cantu and Conspirators From Mexico on U.S. Soil

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 19.-Estaban

Cantu, deposed governor-dictator of Lower California, has arrived here from New York, where he attempted gon uprising, it is learned.

A "junta" meeting of officials opposed to Obregon was apparently planned, for numerous conspirators

MISSOURI G.O.P. FIGHTS TO FILI **REED'S PLACE**

Republicans See Big Chance to Elect Another Senator.

FIGHT IN DEMOCRAT RANKS PREDICTED

Walter S. Dickey Will Enter Race Soon, Is Belief.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 19 .-Republica nleaders here and in St. Louis are preparing to make the mest of what appears to them as unusual opportunity to elect a Republican Senator from Missouri this year to succeed James A. Reed. Democrat.

The steady growth of the Repub lcan party in this border State, to a point that has shifted Missouri from the sure Democratic to the doubtful column, and the bitter strife among the Democrats are the chief considerations on which

Whether Senator Reed will be candidate for renomination is un seek re-election. He has talked of retiring from public life and re-moving to New York to practice Some of his closest friends. however, are convinced he will be candidate in the August primary.

Has Created Havoc. As an irreconcilable and abusive pponent of the attitude of the filson administration on the Versailles treaty, the league of nations and many other issues Reed has created considerable havoe in the Democratic party in Missouri, from arises some doubt of his ability to win renomination

considerably more doubt of the pos-sibility of his election. The regular Democrats are said to be down on Reed and vowing vengeande. Many will support any opponent in the primary and if Reed be nominated, there are many who will vote for the Republican who will vote for the Republican candidate, according to some of the auti-Reed contingent.

In his speeches in Missouri in the past few days Reed has been en deavoring to rally to his support all those who are disposed to blam Harding hard times.

With times improving generally owever, and the farmers in particular beginning to receive prewar prices for gra.n, hogs sheep, the value of this appeal comes doubtful.

sheep, the value of this appear be-comes doubtful.

The Senator also works himself up into a fury over the loaning of American billions to the "bankrupt militaristic nations of Europe." militaristic nations of Europe, carefully neglecting to point out by the Harding administration.

Reed's strength lies in his political organization and in his hold on the population of German ex-traction, as important factor in Missouri. His opposition in the Democratic party is largely unorganized and lacking in strong lead-

crship, wherein would lie his chief chance of success in the primary. Long Followers Confident.

The only candidate for the Demo-cratic nomination so far formally declared is Breckinridge Long, a son. young man who was Third Assist-ant Secretary of State in the Wil-son administration. He was de-feated for the Senate by Selden P. Spencer. Republican, in 1920, but has gone after the place again with redoubled vigor. He is going up and down the State making speeches chiefly in glorification of the league of nations and other Wilsonian policies, evidently de-signed to solidify and keep alive that bitter opposition to Reed in the Democratic party which flamed forth once in the denunciation of the Senator by the Missouri legislature and again in the refusal of lature and again in the refusal of the party to accord him a place in the delegation to the San Francisco convention in 1920. The managers of the Long candi-dacy are enthusiastic over the pros-pect, reporting significant ebulli-tions of anti-Reed sentiment wher-

ever the Senator's young antagonis has made speeches. Whereat the that this has happened before, but somehow has not been registered

at the polls. Dickey to Enter Race. Republican National Committee-man Babler and other Republican leaders are confident they can deleaders are confident they can de-feat the Democratic candidate whether he be Reed or Long. They count on a serious division of the Democrats in either case and pro-fess to perceive no danger of sim-llar dissension in the Republican party.

party.

No candidacy for the Republican nomination has been formally an-nounced, but it is not doubted that Walter S. Dickey, long the mil-lionaire angel of the party in Mislionaire angel of the party in Missouri, who recently purchased the Kansas City Journal, will get into the field, before long. Dickey was defeated by Reed six years ago.

Other possible Republican candidates are Samuel O'Fallon, speaker of the State assembly: Representative Charles Faust, of the St. Joseph district; State Senator David M. Proctor, of Kansas City; E. E. E. McJimsey publisher of the Soring-McJimsey publisher of the Spring-field Republican, and John McKin-ley, of Unionville, a perennial aspirant but by no means a negligible.

Average Income Tax, \$11.98. Every adult in the United States

Red Flag of Russia Waves Unconquered, Says Krassin

WASHINGTON, D. C., MONDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1922.-FOURTEEN PAGES.

Soviet Leader Tells Plans of Bolshevists to Keep Hold, and Asserts Failure of Capitalistic World System.

Krassin, chief of the Soviet delegation been disclosed. in London, and one of the leading figures of the Moscow government was eritten just prior to his departure from the British depitol. It is especially timely because of the present movement to restore Russia to Eurocouncils and bring the Sq close commercial contact

capitalism has emerged from the mortal throes of the crisis into mortal throes of the crisis into which the imperialist war plunged us. After eighteen months' observation of social affair abroad, I see no substantial recovery.

The rupture of international relations was little felt during the war, but a period has followed in war, but a period has followed in which the state can no longer feed the capitalist with subsidies and the abyss into which the war pre-

By LEONID KRASSIN.

POLICE SEIZE 2,000 **OUARTS OF LIQUOR** IN ROOMING HOUSE

Fourteen Arrests Made In Series of Raids On Sunday.

There will be no Sunday holidays in the campaign of Major and Su-perintendent of Police Daniel Sullivan to rid the District of crime This was shown yesterday when in a series of raids fourteen arrest; ere made

Every section of the city was combed. At'one place police seized nearly 2,000 quarts of wine, besides Women as well as men were caught in the raids. Mrs. Mins. C. Van Winkle, head

of the woman's bureau, is working in connection with police officials Mrs. Van Winkle visited numerous dance halls Saturday night and early Sunday morning. She intends submitting her reports to the Board of Commissioners.

Raid Rooming House First precinct police raided the

house of Domenica Di Lucia, 1416 E street northwest, early Sunday morning, seizing nearly 2,000 gallons of wine and other liquors. Roomers were sleeping in their respective apartments during he raid. Mrs. DiLucia was charged with

llegal possession and selling of inoxicating liquors and was later reeased on bond of \$1,500. Besides the wine the seizure in-cluded eleven pints of alleged Can- and will involve the woman." whisky, six quarts of Scotch ton whisky, six quarts of Scotch whisky, two quarts of cognac, two quarts of Gordon gin and a quart of corn liquor. A huge truck conthe Internal Revenue Bureau.

of liquor.

Arrest Two Negroes,

Second precinct police raided the west and seized a quantity or liquor. Those arrested gave their names as Nellie Lucas, 36 years oid. and Henry Ball, 36 years old. Each was charged with illegal posses-sion of liquor, and an additional charge of illegal selling was made against the woman. Each was re-leased on bond. Eight negroes were caught when

the Third precinct police raided 2 O'Brien's court northwest yesterday afternoon and seized gambling paraphernalia. William Brown, colored. 31 years old, who gave his residence as 322½ Twenty-second street northwest, was charged with permitting gambling on premises. He was later released on collateral. The others arrested were released Police say they will be used as wit-

Charged with Selling. Charged with selling liquor, Viola

Lillian Posey, colored, 27 years old, 636 North Capitol street, was arrested by Precinct Detective Guy Rone, of the Sixth precinct station nouse. It is said she had sold liquor to an agent of the internal evenue bureau. After giving bond of \$1,000 the woman was released. Samuel Crown, 29 years old, who gave his address as 49 Grant place northwest, was arrested by the First precinct police on the charge of transporting liquor. Only a small quantity of liquor was found

LEGION DEMANDS ACTION ON BONUS

MACON CITY, Iowa, Feb. 19 .- The

the shipping interests."
"When it was a question of re-imbursing manufacturers for war

contracts never fulfilled requiring arms must have been around his some \$3,000,000,000, no such hue and pulled of incomes, inheritances and excess profits; government operation of natural resources; regulation of livestock prices; and the operation of railroads "for public service instead of for private gain."

Every adult in the United States paid an average income tax of \$11.98 contracts never fulfilled requiring assailant when the trigger was pulled. The reason for believing a man of railroads "for public service instead of for private gain."

Every adult in the United States paid an average income tax of \$11.98 contracts never fulfilled requiring assailant when the trigger was pulled. The reason for believing a man of railroads "for public service insect, awaiting Cantu's return from New York.

The following article, by Leonard cipitated capitalist industry has

It has proved impossible to re store the economic relations which bound the world together before the war, and in consequence factory after factory closes down and unemployment grows; even bour geois economy can show no way bring the capitalist world organism out of its catalepsy.

Sees Revolt Coming. I believe that Europe is going

slowly but surely towards revolu-World capitalism, despite its ut

most extortion, despite its armed intervention in Russia, has not only failed to extinguish the forces of revolution, whose fires lighted, but is unable even to cover its own stability, wrecked the dislocations of the war. I am of the opinion that capitalism has received a mortal in jury and can never regain its pr war strength and vitality. But impossible to calculate the rate its disintegration and in .ou the immediate future.

I can not base my political measures, my diplomacy and fi-cance, on supposition of when the socialist revolution will break out Germany or America. I have data and can not risk a false timate. We must recognize, therefore,

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BELIEVES WOMAN WAS INVOLVED IN TAYLOR MURDER

Sheriff Expects Test Will Prove Clue to Slayer's Identity.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 19 .- A uniqu test will be made in the investigation into the murder of William Desmond Taylor, a test that may determine the guilt of a woman. Undersheriff Eugene Biscaluse who has declared that a woman is at the back of the murder; that tealousy was the motive, and that

will make the test. "While I cannot disclose the naure of the test," he said, "I know I expect, it will give a perfect clew to the identity of the slayer Mr. Biscaluse would not give the slightest hint as to the test.

May Leng to Arrest. "The test will speak for itself," he said. "If it fails to show any ing, when they notices a man leaving with a package under his arm.

An agent of the Internal Revenue Bureau was sent to the house, and it is alleged he purchased a quart there will be a scandal eclipsing and Repedell of Lynd Arkansas, and Gooding, of idano, all Republicans. This line-up constitutes a rather formidable group. And they of Senators Caraway, of Arkansas, place in the House, get acquainted and Republicans. there will be a scandal eclipsing and Ransdell, of Louislana, Demo the sensation made by the murder, crats. of liquor.

The squad of police consisted of Capt. Brown. Lieut. Holmea: Precinct Detectives Lowrey, Wilson and Mansfield: Sergt. Moran and and Mansfield: Sergt. Moran and the fatal shot was fired. The woman in the fatal shot was fired. The woman in the fatal shot was fired.

an will be immediately placed custody. Yes: I can say she been questioned before. She is Two negroes were arrested when of those mentioned in the case. home at 1236 Second street north- working more or less independently on the murder, has been checking

Miss Mabel Normand, who left Los Angeles yesterday and went to

Pasadena is again reported ill. Her father and mother and her brother Claud, who have come on brother Claud, who have come on from the East, are reported to be ers appeared more anxious to pre-with her, but this could not be sent their case to the board than It is reported that Miss Normand may be called back to the district atterney's office to answer a few mole questions. The sheriff's office is reported also to be desirous of getting into touch with her, but so far they have not tried to disturb her rest.

Corroborates Her Story. Her chauffeur, William Davis, who drove her to the Taylor home, on the evening of February I, when questioned by Woolwine corrobo-rated Miss Normand's story.

The police, the sheriff's office, and the district attorney have thrown out a lot of theories that at first seemed plausible to them and are constantly narrowing the field of possible suspects. A MACON CITY, Iowa, Feb. 19.—The
American Legion has asked President Harding that "the passage of the monus bill be no longer dewhere the bullet entered and the the monus bill be no longer de-layed."

In a telegram, Commander Mac-Nider of the legion emphasized the payment of the soldiers' bonus "is an obligation no less just than that of the manufacturers, railroads and the shipping interests."

"When it was a question of re-imbursing manufacturers for war arms must have been around his

SENATE 'BLOC' **DEMANDS LONG**

Would Put Warehouse Bonds Into General Circulation.

CONTINUES FIGHT FOR PRICE FIXING

Opponents Fear Effect of Defeat on Vote of Farmers.

Senators in the farm bloc are preparing to press for the passage of a bill to provide additional longterm credit facilities for farmers The bill will provide for loans stored in State and Federal ware houses, and the certificates issue;

by a neutral grader. They would constitute security for loans in existing Federal banks, or in a new system of banking institutions to

Would Circulate Bonds Bonds would be issued by the

certificates Then these bonds could be put into general circula tion, thereby broadening the sources from which it is new possible for agriculture to borrow.

The bill, in the main, will follow the recommendations of the join Congressional commission of agricultural investigation, which were indorsed by the recent agricultural conference. The paucity of long-time credits has been one of the chief complaints of farmers. It has compelled them, they say, to mar-ket their produce at inopportune times because of their need of funds; they have been obliged to

banking institution, based on the

dump their products on glutted and declining markets. Concern Over Price-Fixing. Meantime the bill of Senator Ladd, of North Dakota, on which hearings are being held by the Committee siderable concern. The bill, officially titled the "agricultural price stabilization act." is an attempt to fix by law the prices of wheat, corn, cotton and wool. It provides that

wool. It provides that the Grain Corporation shall be supplied with \$1,000,000,000 to purchase the four commodities and shall have power resell them Prices proposed are \$1.50 a bushel No. 1 wheat in Chicago; 55 cents a pound for unwashed wool at Bos-St. Louis; 18 cents a pound the woman is a prominent actress, for middling spot cotton at New Or-

No. 2 yellow corn at Chicago.

The measure is opposed by administration and near-administration Senators, bur may find its way to the floor and become the subject of debate. Its defeat, it is feared, might react unfavorably on the farming sec-tion of the population, whose difficulties Congress has been seeking to have

Supporting the measure, it is understood, are Senators Kenyon, of have been so overwhelmingly ap-lowa; Norris, of Nebraska; Ladd, of proved by the American people.

there Solution of Mill Strike is Distant

The sheriff's office, which has been No Sign of Compromise by Either Side in New

day with representatives from both of sides. At this conference the strik- wil were the manufacturers, but the latter promised to answer Tuesday the request that they submit the the request that they submit the issues to arbitration.

In New Hampshire there is no indication of weakening or compromise on either side. The strikers are encouraged by results of a tag day in Manchester Saturday, a tag day in Manchester Saturday, when 25,000 tags were sold by pretty girl operatives for from 10 cents—to \$5 apiece, and union of-

MEXICAN UPRISING

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 19 .- Ar anti-Obregon uprising along the Mexican border is set for March 1, according to information said to be in possession of Federal operatives

The operatives in question have been trailing two professed Cantu rev olutionary agents who left here after purchasing a large quantity of suppurchasing a large quantity of sup-plies, other than ammunition or arms, and shipping them to a "mystery port" on the barren Lower Califor

Mary's Wedding DA7FD THEA Cake Valued at Weight in Gems

TIME CREDITS Edinburgh Bakers Prepare 500-Pound Sweetbit for Royalty.

> LONDON, Feb. 19. - Princess Mary's wedding cake, six feet and five inches high, is almost as preclous as the crown jewels them

The delicate task of transporting

it from Edinburgh, the place of its

creation, to London, where it is to be consumed by the more fortunate friends of the princess, will be at-tempted Thursday. It will be packed with the care one takes with the most fragile of glassware. It will be guarded as rigorously as though it were King George's crown itself. In fact, just as in the case of the shipment of any great valuables. The authorities will announce the exact time of transportation, lest thieves or

dals make an attempt against its security. The cake is now completed. It is described by the bakers—Measrs
MacVitie, who also made King
George's wedding cake in 1893—as

'a classical example of the confectioner's art."

It weighs 560 pounds, is modeled with Grecian forms, and bears both the shields and coats of arms of

In addition to this cake, Mary is

UNCLE JOE CANNON OPTIMISTIC ON EVE OF VALEDICTORY

Pledges Faith in Nation In Letter to His Constituents.

'Uncle Joe" Cannon, veteran leg-islator, has handed back to the Re-publicans of the Eighteenth District of Illinois the commission which for fifty years kept him a member of the House which for fifty years kept him a member of the House
In doing it. Uncle Joe expressed hope that when a younger man shall have taken his place, national policies will come before local aspirations. He told his constituents of his gratitude for the confidence they have had in him.

In a valedictory letter, Uncle Joe wrote:

"I will not be a candidate, and make this announcement now, that none of my friends shall be influenced by sentiments of personal loyalty to me in withholdirations of their own cand giving their support to others.

Predicts Prosperity. great world war is ended and we will soon be at peace with all nations and peoples, with re-sumption of normal conditions of Motion Picture agricultural and industrial Federal government with majorities Congress to support the President in advancing the policies that "It is an appropriate time for old give way to young hearts

"A younger man will have the commissioners of place in the House, get acquainted with the machinery of legislation have to point out defects to us which warrant their stringent or which warrant their stringent or account of the commissioners." with the magninery of legislation and soon be equipped to meet every emergency that may come to a Representative, be it international misunderstanding or domestic trouble growing out of idealistic but im-

practical teachings at home. Represented Whole Nation. "I have confidence that my suc-essor, whoever he may be, will not cessor, whoever he may be, will not alone represent the local and perhaps selfish interests of the Eighteenth District, but also the broader national sentiment and interests of the American people; for if I have the American people; for all selfished in the new building regulations as amended by the commissioners Saturday they will take talking to her men friends and women friends.

Trailed to Gay Parties.

They have found out, the deputies say, some shocking things concerning her and her acquaintunces in the dream city of the movies: and have trailed her through many of the gayest of the gay parties in pagan Hollywood.

Their contention that the murder sprang out of Jealousy is well grounded, they declare, and they days.

Miss Mabel Normand who will as the same acquaintum should be supported in the formany days.

Miss Mabel Normand who will as the same acquaintum should be supported in the fact that I represent people who fight and they declare, and they declare, and they declare, and they days.

The only real steps toward as the support of Republicans of Republicans of the support of Republicans of the support of Republicans of the support in the fact that I represent people who first the fact that I represent people who for the fact that I represent people who for the same comprehensive view of the nation as a whole and were willing to subordinate their cases to court.

This action would not surprise dustry, it has been largely due to the fact that I represent people who for the nation as a whole and were willing to subordinate their own immediate desire to the well-fare of the whole country and the face that I represent people who for the nation as a whole and were willing to subordinate their own immediate desire to the well-fare of the whole country and the face that I represent people who for the nation as a whole and were willing to subordinate their cases to court.

The New Hampshire men have ever willing to subordinate their own immediate desire to the fact that I represent people who the fact that I repres

successor will have the same kind of support, for his constituents will be Americans first.

when 25,000 tags were sold by pretty girl operatives for from 10 cents—to \$5 apiece, and union officials say they are prepared financially for prolonged idleness. my power to support the party and American people and given their newly-planned downtown theaters, government such a commanding It is understood that plans have place among the nations and peoples of the civilized world.

FEARED ON MARCH 1 Sing Sing Has New Death Present conditions of are understood to have

OSSINING, N. Y.. Feb. 19.—The new Sing Sing death house, turned over to the authorities by the builders today contains every possible physical arrangement to relieve the inmates from hearing or witnessing distressing incidents as ther fellow prisoners are being put to death in the electric chair. There are thirty-nine cells, in-cluding three for women. The men's cells are so arranged that no prisoner may see another and there is a sound proof wall; he-tween the cells and the execution

agents are reported to have said that they were authorized to spend \$1,000 per month recruiting volunteers for Cantu's army, both among the Mexican population in California and ican population in California and

HEARING TODAY

Will Ask Commissioners Why Seven Houses Were Closed.

STUNNED BY MOVE: NO ACTION PLANNED

Employes Thrown Out of Work by Order.

The doors of seven Washington theaters, closed Saturday night by the District Commissioners "in the interests of public safety," remained shut yesterday without protest of

the owners and managers.

Today the owners and managers of the seven playhouses—of which five are the leading stage and motion picture theaters of the District. trict-will seek a hearing before the Board of Commissioners to dethe Board of Con termine the specific reasons of the Commissioners' action.

Pending this conference, expected to be held this afternoon, the managers of the seven theaters yesterday held their peace. No atcompt to move their scheduled plays to other buildings or to halt appearance of accors scheduled for new performances this week was made.

Want to Knew "Why." "When we know why the theaters were closed, and what will sected, we will act," was t statement of the owners ye terday. I ractically as a unit they expressed a willingness to abius by the commissioners' action if they shown to have buildings Also as a unit the owners expressed a determination to learn just whe their buildings had beer suidenly closed.

While specific repairs to be ordered by the Commissioners in each of the seven theaters will not be k own until today, it is believed that th ters will be able to eration again within a month.

It is known that the National It is known that the Nationa and Poli's buildings are among the oldest in the District the co their reasons for these or any of the other aside from the general conde tion of structural defects and lack

of fireproof equipment Willing to Order Repairs. If fireproof repairs are necessar, either the National or Polis, i cated by Col. Keller Saturday the

longer time is necessary for fire-proof repairing.

In cases of structural defects, it is believed repairs may be corporation, speaking for the Metropolitan, Columbia and control of the theaters, yesterday with majorities the commissioners port the Presibuildings thought necessary by the

> the buildings thrown open to the public at the earliest possible moment. Legal Action Possible

ference with the commissioners today is not entirely improbable, it is believed. Managers of several of the theaters have indicated that

Lowell mills which effected the reduction last Monday.

The only real steps toward arbitration have been taken in Rhode Island by Gov. Sansouci's condilation board, which conferred Saturday, which conferred Saturday, with representatives from both of support of Republicans of the Eighteenth District in placing national policies above local aspirations and I am confident that my successor will have the same kind have the same kind near future, no statement was audity representatives from both

will Stay on Map.

"The Danville district will remain on the map, and I shall watch it grow in influence, responsibility and prosperity with another Remained to the state of Greenwich Follies, Boy, Ziegfeld Follies, den Shows and similar stage of

ferings. New Theaters Hinted.
Another angle which gained con

siderable spread in the daily gossip included the likelihood of hastening been drawn for two new theaters to be erected on New York avenue in the vicinity of Fourteenth street. Present conditions of the marked are understood to have been hild-House More Humane

Ing the plans up temporarily.

Washington is now left with only one legitimate stage theater—the Sing Sing death house, turned Shubert-Garrick. Two of the downtown moving picture houses are closed—the Metropolitan and Co-However, all action of the owners and managers now hinges on tour

Musicians Hard Hit.

The closing order will be felt by almost 400 employes of the seven theaters, it is estimated. All minnagers yesterday indicated a willingness to ald in keeping as many dication of final action on their part was given pending their meet-

conference today with the Commis-

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